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Scenario by Jean C. Haves, Clyde Bruckman, and

Hoseph A. Mitchell

Author of Photoplay: Buster Keaton Productions Inc.

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A Metro Goldwyn Picture

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From that point on until the hair-raising and surprising finish of the picture, Buster is in one tangle of brides after another, each new gathering of girls stopping him from reaching his true destination with the time always growing closer and

closer to the fatal 7 o'clock.

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